CHARLESTON WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1872.

THE RESULT IN THE STATE.

THE NEWS' ELECTION RETURNS.

Official Facts and Figures from Every County of the State. We republish below the table of majorities for Governor in the various counties, originally published in THE NEWS of Monday, revised and corrected according to last night's dispatches, and giving the latest details of the general result of last Wednesday's election

up to the hour of going to press: TABLE OF MAJORITIES FOR GOVERNOR.

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COUNTIES.	~	~	~~	~~
	Moses	Tomlinson.	Scott	arpenter
Abbeville	1,850		1,191	
Anderson	2,057	599		390
Aiken	1,790		1.663	
Beaufort	8,760	985	6,148	•••••
Charleston	2,088		1,339	
Chesterfield	390		772	14
Colleton	3.218		2.289	
Darlington			1,175	
Edgefield	2,659		1.509	
Georgetown	1,782		2 199	38
Greenville		670 277		49
Kershaw	315		847	
Laurens	780	22	1,055	
Lexington		1,563		85
Marion	1,387		304	16
Newberry	1,780		1,270	
Oconee	2,223	698	2,104	27
Pickens	218			16
Stehland"	2,597	1 498	2,118	50
Surater	1,878	1,488	2,589	
Unton		270	118	
Williamsburg	1,693	147		
Net majority	31,940		33,534	

sccess of a Hobson's Choice Ticket-

Common Sense Wins. - [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT]

WINNEBORO', S. C., October 19. In this county the Conservatives ran no ticket of their own, but voted for candidates upon the two Republican tickets-Bolter and Regular. In every case they elected the candidates of their choice. The following are the officers elect: Senator—Sandy Ford, Bolter. Representatives Tease Miller, M. S. Miller and Levi Lee, Regulars. Two county comissioners Bolters and one Regular. Sheriff -L. M. Duvali, Regular. The Bolting candidate for coroner. S. B. Clowney for clerk of court, and W.M. Nelson for probate judge, were elected without opposition. W. H. Brawley, the candidate for county solicitor, was on nearly all
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THE FIGURES FROM FAIRFIELD. The Moses Majority Four Hundred More than Estimated.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS.] WINNSBORO', October 22. The following is the official vote of Fairfield County: Moses 2747, Tomlinson 674. State Senator-Ford, Bolter, 1685; Jehnson, Regular, 1587. Sheriff-Duvail, Regular, 1886; er, 1409; Boyles, Independent, 243. House of Representatives-M. S. Miller, Begular, 1658; Isaac Miller, Regular, 1794; Levi Lee, Regular, 1753; Smart, Bolter, 1519; Barber, Bolter, 1852; Moore, Bolter, 1358. Congress-Perry, Democrat, 872; Wallace, Radical, 2736. County Commissioners-Elliott, Democrat, 1971; Jacobs, Bolter, 1714; Hall, Regular, 1588; McConkle, Regular, 1600; J. M. Martin, Regular, 1734; W. M. Martin, Independent, 187. I will send the complete returns by mail.

A CLOSE CONTESTIN YORK. One Democratic Representative, and

One-Half the Democratic County Ticket Elected. [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] YORKVILLE, October 19. The Tomlinson ticket has carried this coun-

ty, but it has been a close contest, and the official count has not yet been completed. Assoon as it is made I will forward the vote for YAMI. each candidate. [FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.]

ROCK HILL, October 18. Hannibal White, Radical, is elected senator. The following have also been elected: House of Representatives, Ratchford, Owens and Davies, Radicals, and Daniel Williams, Democrat; sheriff, Glenn, Democrat; judge of probate, McLane, Democrat; school commissioner, King, Radical; county commissioners, Boberts and Edwards, Badicals, and Alli-

This makes four Democrats and seven Radicals. Nothing definite is known as yet as to Congressional election.

BAD NEWS FROM YORK.

Four Hundred More Added to Wallace's

Majority.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS. YORKVILLE, October 22.

The following is official: For Governor-Tomlinson 1788, Moses 1641. Congress-A. S. Wallace 2030, Perry 1566. Senate-J. H. White, (colored) Regublican, is elected. The members of the House are as follows: J. A. Batchford, white; M. L. Owens, white; N. Davis, colored, Republicans, and Daniel Williams, white. Conservative. We have elected a Conservative sheriff, probate judge, clerk of the court and one county commissioner. The vote in the county is 534 less than 1870.

AN EASY FICTORY IN HORRY.

The Democrats Carry the Day Without

Any Trouble. [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

CONWAYEORO', S. C., October 21. Horry County has again elected a straight Democratic county and legislative ticket, and, there being no Democratic State ticket in the field, the whites have voted and elected a sort of "Hobson's Choice," consisting of R. Tomlinson, for Governor; E. F. Gary, for treasurer; J. T. Green, for attorney-general; J. S. Murray, for comptroller-general, and J. K. Jillson, for superintendent of education. This ticket received 812 votes, which gives it a majority of nearly 300. The. Democratic county and legislative tickets have about the same majorities. The whites appeared indifferent about the election, but the negroes threw a full and united vote for the "Buzzard" or

Begular Radical ticket.

HURRAH FOR LEXINGTON.

The Democratic Ticket on the Crest of the Wave-Fifteen Hundred and Forty-three Majority.

LEXINGTON C. H., October 19. The Tomlinson ticket carried the county by 1543 majority, and the Democratic county and legislative ticket is elected by 119 majority. The following gentlemen were elected on the Democratic ticket: Senator-John C. Hope. Representatives-Major H. A. Meetze, Dr. J. W. Lowman. Clerk of Court-W. J. Assmann, Jr. Sheriff-H. H. Gelger. Probate Judge-S. P. Wingard. School Commissioner-A. D. Haltawanger. County Commissioners-D. D. D. Mitchell, S. Luther Smith and Jeremiah

Wyse. Coroner—C. P. Quattlebaum. Louis E. Johnson, (Bolter) for Congress at large, has a majority of 625 over Cain. W. T. Assmann, the Democratic candidate for clerk. ran ahead of his ticket. The Democrats supported Tomlinson pretty generally, but a good number of the whites did not turn out. The constitutional amendments received a majority of the votes cast. There was no row, big

THE MOSES CHARGE IN CHESTER.

A Huge Majority for the Regulars-No Disturbances.

CHESTER, October 21. The majority in this county for the Regulars is 2098, and the whole Regular ticket is elected. Wallace (Regular) has 1196 majority for Congress. The colored voters supported the Regular ticket, and the constitutional amendments received a majority of all the votes cast. The vote polled was 631 less than at the previous election. No trouble anywhere. The following are the county officers elect, with their color and majorities:

Sheriff-Yocum, white, 1088 majority. Clerk of court-McCoy, white, 1266 majority. Probate judge-Dickey, white, 3010 majority. School commissioner-Rev. D. Walker, colored, 1281 majority. County commissioners -Jas. Reld, white; B. Hemphill, M. Pendegrast, colored. Legislature-John Lilly, colored; Prince Young, colored; Chas. Sims, colored. Coroner-Julius Stevenson, colored. Solicitor -W. H. Brawley has probably 7000 majority in the circuit.

BAD FOR WILLIAMSBURG.

The County which has the Blackes and Uglier! Representatives.

[FROM OUF. OWN CORRESPONDENT.] INDIANTOWN, October 22. I send you the official returns of the votes cast in this county. There were a few other votes cast for parties who were not candidates, and I believe them to have been voted for as a mere joke by some persons. The Moses party had everything their own way in this county, there being no opposition on the kind reported from any of the polling places. Williamsburg can now boast of three of the blackest and ugliest negro representatives that ever trod the face of the earth. Old Jeffry Pendergrass was kicked overboard by his party, but having a peculiar desire to go back to Columbia, he started an independen ticket; but this did not seem to take, as it is reported he got only one vote. Who knows on the county ticket, and it was thought at one time that he would come out at the tail end. Some say he is going to vote for Greeley; he may have got a few votes in this way. For Governor F. J. Moses, Jr., Regular, 1772; R. Tomlinson, Botter, 78. Lieutenant-Governor-B. H. Gleaves, Regular, 1780; J. N. Hayne, Bolter, 18. Secretary of State-H. E. Hayne, Regular, 1780; M. B. Attorney-General-S. W. Melton, Regular, 1778; J. T. Green, Bolter, 48. Comptroller-General S. L. Hoge, Regular, 1779; J. S. Murray, Bolter, 18. Superintendent of Education _J. K. Jillson, Regular, 1780; B. L. Roberts, Bolter, 18. Adjutant and Inspector-General-H. W. Purvis, Regular, 1780; P. Ezekiel, Bolter, 18. Congress at Large-R. H. Cain, Regula, 1779; L. E. Johnson, Bolter, 3. Congress First District-J. H. Rainey, Regular, 1780. Solicitor Third Circuit-8. T. Atkinson, Regular, 1780. House of Representatives James Peterson, Regular, 1780; Fortune Giles, Regular, 1779; Tom Pressley, Regular, 1770; B. R lar, 1779; Tom Pressley, Regular, 1770; B. R. Fulmore, Independent, 153. Sheriff—W. W. Ward, Regular, 1812. Clerk of Court—M. J. Hirsch, Regular, 1786. Judge of Probate—Louis Jacobs, Regular, 1779. School Commissioner—H. H. Mouzon, Regular, 1647. County Commissioners—B. F. Scott, Regular, 1782; Ambrose Tisdale, Regular, 1782. Coroner—Louis Donah, Regular, 1782. Coroner—Louis Donah, Regular, 1786.

B. B. Sudders, 9000 concubines, 500 eunuchs, 5000 cooks or servants, while 10,000 eventually different from the climate, and 3000 obtain their papers of freedom. They are dispersed over 3,000,000 square miles of territory, and their blood finally mingles with that of the Turk, the Arab, and the European.

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A RAILROAD SMASH.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., October 22. A Pullman train on the Eastern Railrond, hence for Boston, at three o'clock this A. M., ran into a freight train at Seabrook, sixteen miles from this place, and it is reported that a number of persons were allied and wonde-ed, including Engineer Deering and the fire-man of the Puliman train. The latest ac-counts say the accident was caused by a mis-placed switch. Three were killed and fifteen wounded. No Southerners hurt.

THE WEATHER THIS DAY.

WASHINGTON, October 22. Cloudy weather and occasional rain is probable for the Gulf and South Atlantic on Wednesday. Threatening indications, with probably fresh northerly to easterly winds, and rain on the South Atlantic. Warning signals are ordered for Mobile and New Orleans.

THE NEW YORK VEGETABLE AND FRUIT MARKETS.

The Daily Builetin of Monday, October 21st,

says:

Apples continue quiet. Pears very dull and tending downwards. Cranberries are in good demand and firm. Quinces scarce and high. We continue to quote as follows: Apples, Fall pippins, prime, \$2a2 25; Detroit reds, \$2a2 25; York pippins, \$2a2 25; twenty ounce, \$2a2 25; York pippins, \$1 50a2; Baidwin, \$2a2 25; Spitzenberg, \$2a2 25; river stock, all varieties, 75ca\$1 75; and Jersey in bulk, 75ca\$1 25 per bbl. Pears—No. 1, per bbl, \$12a15; do, No 2, \$5a8; Louise Bonne of Jersey, \$8a 10; Sieckie, \$12a20; Vicar of Wakefield, \$6a7; and cooking \$3a5 per bbl. Quinces, \$10a12 for apple and \$6a8 for pear. Grapes—Concord, per lb, 7a8c; Isabella, do, 6a7c; Delaware, do, \$a9c; Catawaba, do, 8a9c. Cranberries—Prime, \$10a12 per bbl; per crate, \$3 50; do, fair to good, \$2 75a3 25.

Vegetables selling fairly at unchanged prices. Our quotations for potatoes are in bulk, in shipping order 50 per bbl must be added. We quote as follows: Peach blows \$2a2 25; Early Rose at \$1 50a2, and Early Goodrich and Jackson whites at \$1 25a150. rich and Jackson whites at \$1.25a150. Sweets \$2a2 50 per bbl for Virginia, and \$2.75a3 for Delaware. We quote: Vegetables: Green corn, \$1a1.25 per 100. Red onions, per bbl \$2.50a3; do yellow \$2.50a3; do Connecticut white, \$4a4.50 per bbl. Squash, marrowfat, per bbl, \$1. New turnips, \$2 per bbl. Cabbages, \$6a9 per 100. Beets, Jersey, \$1.50. Tomstoes, 60a70c per basket. Egg plant, \$5a 6 per 100. Lima beans \$5 per bag; do shelled \$10 per bush. Carrots, per bbl \$2a2.25. Celery, \$1.25 per dozen. THE SLAVE TRADE

SYSTEMATIZED HORRORS OF THE

Bloody Work in the Villages of Central

Africa. The idea that with the abolition of the slave trade by Brazil and the United States that infamous practice was broken up, seems to have become generally entertained by civilized commuties in both hemispheres. Re cently, however, the attention of the British Government has been called to the fact that the slave trade is still carried on systematically and extensively in the interest of various Eastern powers, and Queen Victoria, in her prorogation speech, made suggestions looking to its speedy and entire overthrow. The same philanthropic object is being steadily pursued by certain isolated individuals, like Dr. Livingstone and Sir Samuel Baker, and its accomplishment, concerning the justice of which there can be but one enlightened opinion, will be assured if these individual efforts are supplemented by the prompt and united action of the Christian nations The horrors of the slave trade, as it now

exists, may have been imagined perhaps, but they had not been described in all their re-pulsive details until the Nile correspondent of the New York Herald undertook the task. His letter, dated at Khartoum, July 26, 1872. gives a vivid and circumstantial account of the modus operandi of the slave dealers, together with the attendant sufferings of the unfortunate Africans. It is almost impossible to believe that such a condition of affairs as he describes is possible in the nineteenth cen-tury, but there are, junfortunately, too many evidences of its existence to admit of doubt, according to the correspondent, the traffic According to the correspondent, the trame begins every year in the month of August, when the traders prepare for their departure toward Northern and Central Africa. Their capital usually consists of borrowed money, and they can afford to pay from sixty to one and they can afford to pay from sixty to one hundred and forty-four per cent. per annum. All the preparations having been completed, they ascend the Nile in a regular squadron. Every expedition means war, and, according to its magnitude, is provided with one hundred to one thousand armed men. The soldiers employed consist of the miserable Dougolowie, who carry double-barrelled shot-guns and knives, and are chiefly noted for their huge appetites and love of marrissa (beer.) Each large dealer has his own territory, and he resents promptly any marriesa (Deer.) Each large dealer has his own territory, and he resents promptly any attempt of another trader to trespass thereon. For instance, Agate, the most famous of all Airican slave-traders, knew, and his men frequently visited, the Victoria Nyanza long before Speke ever dreamed of it. Agate's station is now year the Nyanza and he keeps up a iore speke ever dreamed of it. Agate's station is now near the Nyanza, and he keeps up a heavy forceithere, as indeed he does at all his stations. When the expedition is ready it moves slowly up to the Neam-Neam Country, for instance and the neam-Neam Country, for instance, and in the strongest and takes another, he joins with the strongest and takes his pay in staves. Active sples are kept in ilberal pay to inform him of the number and quality of the young children; and when the chief believes he can steal one hundred, he settles down to work, for that figure means four thousand dollars. He makes a landing with his human bounds, after having re-connoitered the positions, generally in the and then begins a general massacre of men, women and children. The settlement, surrounded by infiammable grass, is given to the fiames, and the entire nabitation is laid in ashes. Probably out of the wreck of one thousand charred and slaughtered people his reserve has caught the one hundred coveted women and children, who are figing from death in wild despair. They are yoked together by a long pole and marched off from their thousand the wild he make the small-pox, and then with this infected cargo the trader proceeds to his nearest station. Thence the negroes are clandestinely sent across the desert to Kordolan, whence they are dispersed over Lower Egypt and other markets. It not unfrequently happens that the negroes anoceed in killing their adthey are dispersed over Lower Egyps and other markets. It not unfrequently happens that the negroes succeed in killing their adversaries in these combats. But the blacks are not brave. They generally fly after a loss of several killed, except with the Neam-Neams, who always fight with a bravery commensurate with their renown as cannibals.

The relief is at the slave trade are difficult

The statistics of the slave trade are difficult to obtain with absolute accuracy, but an adequate approximation may be reached. It is safe to say that the annual export of slaves from the country lying between the Red Sea and the Great Desert is 25,000 a year, distributed as follows: From Abyssinia, carried to Jaffa or Gallabat, 10,000; issuing by other routes of Abyssinia, 5000; by the Eine Nile, 3000; by the White Nile, 7000. To obtain these 25,000 slaves and sell them in market The statistics of the slave trade more than 15,000 are annually killed, and often the mortality reaches the terrible figure of 50,000. It is a fair estimate that 50,000 children are stolen from their parents every year.

Of the number forced into slavery, 15,000
being boys and 10,000 girls, it is found that about 6000 go to Lower Egypt, 2000 are made soldlers, 9000 concubines, 500 eunuchs, 5000

their rival victims in slavery. They are quiet and subdued, and seldom treacherous or in-subordinate. They prefer slavery, many of subordinate. They prefer slavery, many of them, to freedom, because they have no aspirations that are inordinate. The girls are delicate, and not built for severe labor. Though born and bred in a country where concubines are as legitimate and as much honored as wives, they revolt against the terrors of polygamy. The slaves vary in price, according to age, beauty and accomplishments, nearly as indicated in the following

For raw negro boys from the White Nile, 8 years of age..... For men taught to work, 25 years of age.....

For women, negroes, 25 years of age...... For Abyssinian girl, 10 years old..... For Abyssinian girl, 12 years old, ordinary For Aby-sinian giri, 14 years old, beau-iful... For Abyssinian girl, 11 years old, beautiful

ger, who has been the only European in the Egyptian region who has dared to oppose this primeval crime of slave-stealing. His relations with the Khedive enable him to exercise great power, and he is exercising it manfully on the right side. He is described as being to-day the most resolute Pacha of the Turkish Empire. Though he has been overwhelmed by Turkish distinctions, he first esteems the good opinions of the Anglo-Saxons, and the world may not be surprised to learn at the conclusion of his expedition that he has punished with generous allowance all the rascals who have lattened on their kind. He believes in the lash, and, wherever necessary, in summary executions. His name justiy deserves to be enrolled upon the brightest page of the benefactors of his country. He is a rough-looking, burly Englishman who, in order to expedite matters, does not hesitate to knock down a vicious interloper between the two puffs of a cigar. He has written, and fought and diplomatized against the slave fought and diplomatized against the slave trade, and now he is about to go to strangle it, as governor of a large section of African

nefarious business is, of course, not confined to one portion of Africa, but its most forbidding features are exhibited in the re-

turally resist the approach of white men as their worst enemies. In this way the growth of civilization is retarded by base representatives of the very races which are the heirs of its greatest blessings. In Abissials there is a feature of the slave commerce which does not seem to exist elsewhere. The natives tnemselves ensiave their own countrymen and country women. Since the death of Theodorus the country has been the scene of complex civil war. Each tribe is in war against its neighbor, and when the issue comes to a decisive battle the victor despoils his antagonist of all his property, makes merchandise of the children, and forwards them to the Egyptian post of Gallabat, where they find a ready and active market. All along the frontier there is no attempt to prevent slavery. It exists with the sanction of the officials and by their direct 20-operation. Another profession is that of secret kidnappers. The world knows fittle how much finesse and depravity and duplicity are required in this business. The impression is abroad that the slave trade provokes nothing more than murder, theft, arean and rape. But it is a disgraceful fact that some traders habitually practice the most inhuman deception to accomplish their end. They frequently settle down in communities and households in the guise of benefactors, and while so situated they register each desirable boy and girl, and afterward conspire to kidnap or kill them, as chance may have it. Such is the story of the African slave trade of to-day, as told by the Herald's correspondent. It needs but the simple and unqualified statement to prove to all who are not actual barbarians the necessity for at once putting a stop to the vile traffic, for the sake of common justice and humanity.

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EDGEFIELD D. H., October 20. The weather continues very isvorable for gathering in all crops, especially cotton, which will all be picked out now in a few weeks in this part of the State, together with Georgia said to you a few days ago -I say the same now—that I do not think the present year's crop will exceed much of hast year's. Mr. Louis Bean had his gin house, together

Mr. Louis Bean had his gin house, together with a part of his cotton consumed by are in this county a few days ago, including his screw also—supposed to have taken are by a small colored boy having a match in the lintroom. With much difficulty the boy was saved.

Randall Barns, a very industrious colored man, had his dwelling and nearly all his corn, fodder and peas burnt up resterday. His children dropped some are in the shucks, the shucks, corn and peas being in his house. Nothing was saved in his dwelling. This should be a caution to persons putting such combustibles in their house.

THE HORSE EPIDEMIC.

It Reaches Buffalo, Rochester and Nev York City-Nature of the Disease and Probabilities of its Dure.

Telegrams received yesterday indicate tha the extraordinary horse disease, which recent ly made its appearance in Torento, is spread ng with singular rapidity in the American cities along the Canadian border. We subjoin the latest advices on the subject;

Its Appearance at Hochester. [From the Rochester Democrat, October 18.1 We hear with regret, but not with surprise hat the malignant disease that has been re that the malignant disease that has been reported as raging among the horses at Toronto, and which appeared a lew days since at Buffalo, has broken out among the horses in this city. Thus far it has conficed itself to horses in barns where a considerable number are kept. It is said to be quite prevalent in the stables of the Paper Company at the Lower Falls: Some valuable horses used in drawing railroad ireights have already died. The disease has not we believe the successful. the horses of the believe tallway company, but when it does we may expect to see a suspension of business in that line as there has been at Toronto.

Worse and Worse.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., October 22. The horse disease is on the increase here The horse disease is on the increase here, and there are few horses in the city that are not affected. The street railway company have suspended operations, all their horses being sick. The livery stables and express ave also suspended. There is hardly a horse to be seen in the streets, an not a farmer's team is in sight hereabouts. Buffalo Stricken.

From the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, Oct. 18. Some days ago an article appeared in these columns announcing that the horse epidemic which has prevailed so generally among the horses in Toronto and other Canadian cities, horses in Toronto and other Communication, the disease, which at first was confined to a few animals, is spreading throughout the city. It is also reported that nearly all the horses at Niagara Fails are affected with the disease, and that it has extended into the country around that village. It will be remembered that proceedings of the country around that the rote many months are a conaround that village. It will be remembered that not many months ago a contaglous disease broke out among the horses of the metropolis, and raged to such an extent as to seriously retard business; but whether this is the same epidemic or not we are unable to say. The early symptoms of this disease are said to be a light hacking cough and general dulness, with an indisposition to move; cold ears and legs, with a watery discharge from the nostrils. At first the nasal membrane is paie, but, as the disease advances, it becomes highly colored, and the mucous discharge changes to a greenish or mucous discharge changes to a greenish or yellow color, and the pulse becomes more

New York City Attacked.

NEW YORK, October 22. The horse disease has already broken ou here, though there are no cases as yet in the larger stables.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

—A ghost in a haunted house is the sensation of the hour in Savannah.
—The Grantites at York, Pa., have stolen the vouchers and other papers from the courthouse to conceal their irauds. —Mr. Pratt, for twenty years chief of the diplomatic bureau of the State department at

Washington, has resigned. —The steamer Scotia was telegraphed off Sandy Hook early yesterday morning, having

won the great ocean race.

The Merchants and Planters' National
Bank, of Union, S. C., has been authorized to
Increase its capital to sixty thousand dollars. —The London papers of yesterday published the first telegram received direct from Mel-bourne, Australia, whence it had been sent

the same morping.
—In the Pintico races, at Baltimore, yester —In the Pittico races, at Battimore, yester-day, Lochiel won the hurdle-race in 2582. The second race was contrated by nine horser, and won by Hutsard in 3.362. The third race was won by Tubman in 1.472, 1.432 The fourth race was easily won by Monarchist.

-The French society for the protection of animals is divided on the question whether dogs should be made to work or not. The editor of a journal published by this society considers idieness as injurious to dogs as to considers dielers as injurious to dogs as to men, and, as a contrast with what he considers the wretched existence of unemployed dogs, quotes the instance of four henest workmen he has seen at the marble quarries of Barneres de Bigarre earning their live. hood by turning an immense wooden wheel, which is the motive power of some machinery used ior sawing marble. The eldest of these good dogs is Ceear le Gris, a brother build og. who carries off his twelve years, seven of which have been spent in his present employment, remarkably well. His master taught him his business by himself turning the wheel on all-lours. Negret is almost as old as his comrade, and possesses the same estimable qualities. He belongs to the respectable corporation of shappeds dogs. Cesar le Noir is qualities. He belongs to the respectable corporation of shepherd dogs. Cesar le Noir is in the prime of life and something of a viveur, but a good workman. Faraud, a snepherd's dog of unexceptional happy disposition, is extremely intelligent, but has one fault—he "aittudinizes," When spectators are present he is apt to turn the wheel with breathless haste only to left thest whan left to himself. gions embraced in the Herald's description.

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THE RING AND THE BONDS.

Scorohing Exposure from Ex-Auditor Gary-Governor Scott Shown Up in & Bad Light-The Taxpayers Exhorted to Combine Against the New Tax.

COLUMBIA, S. C., October 21.

To the Citizens of South Carolina:

For the information of the public, and for the purpose of warning the taxpayers of this State against a soleme which has been gotten up by certain State officials, by which certain many are never to make a large amount of money. men are to make a large amount of money, by defrauding the people, I wish to address to you a few words. A little more than one year ago I was appointed to the position of auditor of State, and since that time I have endeavored to do my duty in that of anditor of state, and since that that I have endeavored to do my duty in that connection to the best of my judgment. How far I have succe-ded remains tor the people to decide. The first action which, out of my regular course of duties. I deemed it locumbent upon me to take, was the prevention of me circulation of the Bite Bidge-sarip. This, I was repeatedly taid by the Governor, some one was going to do; but after waiting ustiful almost too late, I learned that the soition of the Governor was simply for the purpose of forcing Juan J. Patterson, the president of the company, to pay certain claims which he held ag "ast the road, in the shape of a note of the con. my, which he procured in a way not likely add to the reputation of an honest man, the same one to take this man, ter into t courts, I hadly instituted the nutressary pre-velogs, with the sametime and the consequence. ter into t courfs, I hostly instituted the no-essary proceedings, with the sauction of the Governor. there proceedings, had been com-menced, and "a usual necessary inducements been offered is Excellency, an effort was made by himseln and others interested to in-duce me to withdraw the suit. Ten thousand dollars in cash was offered me by one party the day that the case came into court; and an indirect offer of \$25,000 in sorip was subse-quently made dwarpoller party, in case I would

quently made by another party, in case I would consent to withdraw the suit. This I, of course, refused; and the matter has been a bone of contention between us ever since. course, refused; and the matter has been a bone of contention between us ever sluce. An effort was made soon after the adjournment of the Legislature, and continued for some two or three months, to indude me to layy a special tax to pay the interest upon the entire bounded debt of the State, legal and lilegal, to be collected immediately. This Irefused, although an inducement of \$20,000, in cash was offered me, to either levy the tax or resign my position, for the purpose of allowing its. Neagle to make the levy; and at the same time I was informed that Governor Scott had promised Dr. Neagle to remove me in case I refused to make the levy; Tagain declined to comply with their wishes.

Now a second effort has been made to force me to levy a tax to pay the interest upon the fradulent debt of the State, and to include a levy of three mills upon the dollar to redeem \$450,000 of the Blue Bidge scrip—one-quarter of the entire issue—which has, by decision of his honor, Judge A. J. Willard, of the Sopreme Court, been decided unconstitutional and invalid.

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Now, while I deem it the duty of every good clizzen to pay all just and lawful taxes, I do not consider it his duty to pay every tax that may be amposed by unscrupulous men, who chance to be in power. Nor do I consider it the duty of any officer who, through the force of circumstances, happens to be the appointee of such men, to blindly follow their dictation, without regard to right or wrong. So thinking, and acting as I consider it the duty of a good officer and an honest man, I have again refused to comply with their wishes; and I have this day received an order removing me nave this day received an order removing m have this day received an order removing me from office. It is but just to myself to add, that I was informed by his Excelled the Governor, that I might retain the office, provided I would make the levy. His Excellency, while insisting upon the levy of these taxes, informed me that he knew the money if collected would not

be applied to the purpose for which it was levied, but that was none of our business; that it was our duty to levy the law and he based standing claims were not held against the State, (of which he is the possessor to the amount of \$40,000, as he himself informed me,) and that the treasurer would have no funds to pay them. His only other argument was, that he had publicly piedged his word to Henry Clews & Co. that the tax would be levied, and that, should it not be, he would stand before the people in the light of inconsistency.

sistency.

This scheme is, as I have said, no new movement; but while auditor of the State, I succeeded in preventing its consummation. succeeded in preventing its consummation. Being no longer in such position, I am power-less to protect your interests, and I now leave it to you to say, shall this plot be carried out, and you be subjected to pay this enormous tax, amounting to twenty mills for State, and, in this county, five and one-half mills for county—two and one-half times the tax of last county—two and one-rain times entous the very year? or will you unite in a determined effort to prevent the continuance of the frauds which have impoverished the people and disgraced the State? To bring such an effort to a suc-cessful issue, I pledge for my own part my

most hearty co-operation.

EDWIN F. GARY, Late State Auditor.

Receipts by Rallroad, October 32. SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

80UTH CAROLINA BAILROAD.

1808 beles cotton, 480 bbls flour, 53 bbls spirits turp-intine, 55 bbls rosin, 1 car stock. To Railroad gent, W U Bec & co. W W mith, Geo W Williams & co. Wm Gurney. Caldwel & Son, Mowry & Son, G H waller & co, Trenholm & Son. E H Frost & co. A B William, A J Salinas, J N Robson, sloan & Seigninas, Wis & co. Reeder & Davi. W B Smith, Campsen & co. H Bischoff & co. Wasener & Monses, Mantoue & co, Bollman Bros, Lessene & Wells. Street Br & & co. Jes A Kindow & co. W B Williams & Son, L D Desausure. T P Smith, Bardin & Parker, U Liebenrood, and others.

Passengers.

Per steamship Chaupion, from New York—
Miss Hattle Green, Mis U Curus, Mis a Marki, B
S Izard, Mis B S Izard, child and nurse. F Doberty, Geo Thurber, G Vanzer, B Boyd. E D Newton,
C Shiver, Miss L Hood. Miss M JD-nnis Mrs Maner
and child. Miss M Korldy, J U Lynes, Mrs G E
Estabrook, Mrs McCobb, Mis S A Chaoman, Mrs
S Dye and daughter. E S Dunning and wife, Dr
A Anderson, Mrs O O Anderson, Mrs Wardlaw
and two children, Mr Wardlaw, Miss Jones, Wm
Ludder, Odia Lawrence, Mrs L Perry, and four in
steerage.

per steamship Charleston, for New York-J C rer steamsmip Charleston, for New York—JO McCarty, A Fairweather, J Beatta, G Franzini, F Mariam, E Zurigoan. Mrs Cleringaten, A Kock, P Hays, L Wheat, T Frost, Mrs Hale and son & G Cosby, H Pelery, Mis Campbell, — Bethoff and wife, J H Stickney, S L Stein, — Durnam, wife

> PORT CALENDAR. MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon, 2d. 10 hours. 11 minutes, morning. First Ouarter, 9th. 3 hours, 44 minutes. evening. First Quarter, 9th. 3 hours, 44 minutes, evening. Full Moon, 16th. 10 hours, 16 minutes, morning. Last Quarter, 24th. 3 hours, 34 minutes, morning. New Moon, 31st, 11 hours, 42 minutes, evening.

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MARINE NEWS.

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H Armstroug, W J Bennett, H Bischoff & co, W
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R Buckley, T S Budd, Chas Berbusse, Blum &
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Thomas & co, Chase & Couttino, D H Chase, W H
Chafee & Co, L Chapin, O F Chevreux, O Clacius,
Crane, Boriston & co, H Co la & co, C Bart & co,
Calleyas & Son, L Cohen & co, F W Claussen, E
Daily, Miled Jrake, Dowle, Molee & Davis, E S
Dunning, J B Duval & Son, B Doscher, Douglas &
Miller, F Doherty, Elias Bros, JT Erwin, Erwin &
McGill, I D Falk & co, A D Fleming, D F Fleming
& co, Forsythe, McClemb & co, Furchgott, Benedict & co, John F Falriy & co, Fogartie's Book
Store, S & B M F. gartie, H Gerdis & co, Mrs M H

Gibbs, D Goldstein & Son, Jos Gornam, J M Greer & Son, J Graver & Bro her. P L Guillemin, E M Grimke: W A Gibson, Gage, Dart & Co. 4 H. Hay-den. W P. Hall, J H. Hall & Co. 6 Hoffman, T M Horsey & Co. N A Hunt, Chas Hickey, Jno Hur-THE LATEST SCHEME TO BLEED "OUR BELOVED STATE."

den. W.P. Hall, J. H. Hall & co, G. Hoffman, T.M. Horsey & co, N. A. Hunt, Chas. Hickey, Juo Hurkamp & co, W. Barral, E. S. Holmes, Holmes & Galder, A. Hiling. S. Jancovich, D. Jennings & co, J. flords & co, A. Johnson, Johnson & Brown, U.E. & A. S. Johnson, Johnson, & C. Horsen, U.E. & Laurey, Alexander & co, G. K. Lengnick & co. Rough, Laurey, Alexander & co, C. & Lengnick & co. Rough, Laurey, Alexander & co, C. & Lengnick & co. Rough, Mantoue & Co. Wm Marscher, Wm Matthiessen, Wm McKay, McLoy & Rice, Jon G. Millor & co, J. Moloney, E. W. Marshall & co, E. Muller, S. R. Marshall & co, R. J. Mörris, Murpby Littre & co, J. Moloney, E. W. Marshall & co, E. Muller, S. R. Marshall & co, R. J. Mörris, Murpby Littre & co, T. S. Nipson, B. K. Neufyille, Nachman & co, B. O'Neill, D. O'Neill, D. O'Neill & Sons, J. F. O'Neill, O. L. Ostendenif, J. O. Gleman, W. F. Paddon, C. P. Poppenheim, Kd. Perry, O. C. Penge, Peton, & Bro, D. Paul, & co, Quackenbush, Estill & co., Ricke & Petermist, F. J. Ruckle, W. P. Russell & co, Ravenel & co, Ravenel, Holmes, & co, J.O. Righter, J. R. Read & co, A. Robinson, S.W. Rhodes, J.O. E. Richardson, Otio Schwitzer, J. Shaw, Sell & Foster, W. Sippherd & co, Walter Steele, E. B. Stoddard & co, J. M. Shackellord, F. von Sanced, A. O. Stone, Snuday Times R. H. Sweener, E. F. Sweegan, S. Cl. Thomas & Lannan, J. Thompson & co, R. Thomlinson-&ico, P. P. Toale, M. Tricat, S. Thompson, Geo s. Thomsen, J. S. Terry, W. Ufferbardt, Wagener & Monsees, G. H. Walter & co, W. L. Webb, Walker, E. Vanna & Cognwell, J. Weethelmer, Mrs. J. Welnberg, Wnittemore & Rhodes, Wheeler & Wilson Mahufacturing co, S. H. Wilson & Shanker, Philadelphua—left.—Inst. Mass. To W. A. Courtensy, Comeron, S HWils in & Bro, P Wilceman & co, O F. Wieters, P Walsh, Mrs S Wat s. W J Yates and others. Steamship Gulf Stream, Hunter, Philadelponaleft — inst. Mase. To W A Courtenay, Comeron, Barkiey & co. Eavenel, Holmes & co. O Michaelis, J.O Oleman, J.T. Evans. O D Francke Recke & Peterman, J. H. Lopes, O Momeier & Falily. H von Eitzen, J.J. Borger, Joo Slattery, E Daily, Walker, Evans & Cognwell, S T Souder, Ano. F Taylor, & co. P Poppenheim, W F Paddon, A M Adger, Secretary, J G. H. Chanssen, Forsythe, Molomb & co. O C Highter, W. M. Bird & co. Louis Kenacke, Pat Walse, Kinct, Wickenberg & co. F O Borner, J. H. Webmann, H. Bischoff & co. Quackenbush, Ratill & co., E. Wilson & Bro, A R. Lewith, A Tiefenthal W.L. Webb, Stedens, Werner & Dunker, F Wineman, & co., Dowie, Moise & Davis, Rinsman Bros, Wagner & Monsees, Johnson & Brown, J. P Browns, Joo G Milnor & co. Charlesion, Gas Light co., J B Billen, B O'Nell. Geo W Williams & co., T & Bristoli & co., F W Briggemas, Jeffords & Co. Kanapanx & Gonzalez, O Clacius, Holmes & Calder, Jas Moloney, A s Jehnson, hr G Gauller, J. E. Adger & co., G W Aimar, J. M. Greer & co., U D Happoldt, U ~ Gad-den, supt, J T - rwin, Jno R Johnson, T W Bliss & co., U L Kornahrens, J H. Howard, B Artwart & Co., H. Colia & co., Jas Cosgrave, O F Wieters, P B La'sne & co. D' H Baer, Martin & Mood, Brewer & Kohnike, Elias Bros, H. Geridts & co. Geo A Bowman, J S Hyer, A D Fleming, Jan Thompson & co., Hart & co, Railroad Agent, and Order.

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Schr Fr nois Satterly, Stetson, New York—
days. Sglt, hay, &c. To Reach & Monet, G w
King, Geo w Williams & co. and H Bischoff & co.
Schr Frank & Emily, McCobb, Rockport. Mc11 - ays. Lime. To J Z Stocker. Vessel to Coher

Schr Ludretta, Balance, from Santee. 1800 bpshels rough rice. To GA. Trenholm & on., Schr Annie Farrow. Farrow, from Santee. 1800 hushels rough rice. To GA Trenholm & Son., Sohr Ann S Desz, Garbatti, from West, Point Mill. 61 tos rice. To GA Trenholm & Son.

Boat from Edisto. 2 bags sea island cotton. To Geo H Ingraham & Son.

Boat from John's Island. 6 bags sea island cotton. To WA Boole. m. To W A Boyle. Received from Uhisolm's Mill. 71 tierces rice. CLEARED YESTERDAY.

hip Charleston, Berry, New York—Jas Weils.
Schr William Penn, Whompson, Providence, via
Jacksonville, Nia—E.F. Sweegan, agt. SAILED NESTERDAY.

Spanish steamship Puerto Rico, Yzaguerre FROM THIS PORT. Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, at New York Steamhilp Wm Kennedy, Foster, at Baltin October 21.

ULBARED FOR THIS PORT. 10 10 Brig Kdith Hall, Oliver, at Baltimore, October 19.

MADINE WHEN YORK, OCCODER 22. Arrived, Idsho and Manhattan. Arrived out, Estimore and Oceanic. MEMORANDA.

On the 22d inst, the pilot boat Atlanta spoke, 20 miles southeast of charleston bar, the British bark Windemere, from New Orleans for Liverpool.

The schr Sparkling Sea, from a Southern port bound North, put in here yesterday for a harbor

LIST OF VESSELS UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS PORT. EOREIGN.

LIVERPOOL Br bark Fille de l'Air, Jones, up.. August 27 The Mary Jane, Jones, sailed. BELPAST. Br bark Livingstone, McMullan, sailed Sept 24 STOCKHOLM. . Bark He'ios, Holm, sailed PORT SPAIN.

Ship Ancilla, -, up..... BARCELONA. Span bark Providencia, ---, sailed. GIRGENTI, SIGILY. Swedish brig Anna, Yant son, sailed. PORT TALBOT. The Santander, Miles, cleared

DEMERARA. Schr Fairland. -, sailed..... VALPARAISO. Bark Sapho, Wilbur, to sail BIO DE JANRIBO. Br schr Sparkling Wave, Hocken, sailed ... Sept

DOMESTIC. Ship Uncle Joe, Kendall, cleared.... Schr A E Glover, Terry, up...... Schr H O Shepherd, Clark, up...

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Schr Geo B Somes, Pray, cleared...
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Schr Jesse S clar , (lark, up...
Schr Aldana Rokes, Rhodes, up... PHILADELPHIA. Steamship Gulf Stream, Hunter, cl'd. Schr L O Heckman, Robinson, cleared

BALTIMORE. Brig Edith Hall, Oliver, cleared PORTLAND, ME.

Schr Mary Collins, Colins..... Special Notices.

BELL SOHNAPPS, DISTILLED by the Proprieters at Schiedam, in Holland. An invigorating Tonic and Medicinal Beverage. Warranted perfectly pure, and free from al. deleterious substances. It is distilled from Barley of the finest quality, and the aromatic Juniper serry of Italy, and designed expressly for cases of Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Dropsy, Gout, Rhenmatism, General Debility, Cartarrh of the Bladder, Pains in the Back and Stomach, and all diseases of the Urinary Organs. It gives relief in Asthma, Gravel and Calculi in the Bladder, strengthens and invigorates the system, and is a certain preventative and cure of that dreadful urge, Fever and Ague. CAUTION !-Ask for "HUDSON G. WOLFE'S

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EIGHT' DOLLARS A YEAR.

LEGARE-PALMER .- On October 10th, at Sun whitefield County, Georgia, by the Rev. A. W. Geston, the Rev. I S. KETTH LEGARE, of Oraygeborg, S. C. to Miss Eliza U. Palman, of Charleton, S. C. ALDRICH-BONHAM .-- On the 18th Octo

Darby, near Edgeled Courthouse, the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. R. Least Perry, of the Fpiscoral clergy, Rossier & Louis of Barnwell, to *OPHIS S., the edgest daugnite of Ex-Governor M. L. Bonham.

GREGG-FA-THAN.—Married, at Iowa 633; Iowa, on the 6th instant, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Mr. Judd, Mr. Joseph GREGG to Miss ELDISE C. EASTMAN, all of Iowa

Inneral Motices. - Dine.

STEINMSYER.—Died, on the morning of the 22d of October, of typhoid fever Grounds Engine STEINMSYER, aged twenty-nime years, the months and sixteen days.

THE RELATIVES AND FRIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE E. STEINNEYER and of their respective families, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Services of the former,
at the residence of the father 'I. H. Steinmerer. at the residence of his father, J. H. Stein corner of Beaufain and Gadsden streets, Thu

GERMAN FRIENDLY SOCIETY The officers and members of this focusty are for specifully invited to attend the Punaral Services of their late Brother Member, Mr. Chookes E. STRINKEYER, from the corner of Besiden, and Gadaden streets, TRIB APPRENOUS, at 5 0 000000 oct28 JOHN A. BLUM, Fee

PIONEER STEAM FIRE COMPANY OF AXMEN.—You are respectfully vited to attend the Funeral of your labelliouser Member, GEORGE R. STRINGERIES, Trois in ice, corner Gadaden and Bess

at 8 P. M., Pars DAYPin Ottisen's Dress.

THE RELATIVES, FRIE DS AND acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. James Count assessectfully invited to attend the Funeral of Mrs. DIANA JACOBS, at the Mission Freshyteria: Church, George street, at 3 o'clock, Tank (1982) esday) APTERNOON.

CONSIGNERS PER STEAMSH GULF STREAM, from Philadelphia, are notified that she is discharging Cargo at B Whari. All goods not removed by sunset will remain on whari at consignees lisk and ex-pense. All claims must be made on whari before removal of goods.

OFFICE OF THE SINGER MAN-TRACTURE COMPANY, CHARLESTON, S. C. will not rec gnize nor be responsible for any Re-ceipts given on Sewing Machine Agreement in less the same be our regular printed Record, numbered and signed

THE SINGER M. PG. COMPANY, C. October 28, 1872.

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PE NOTICE -ALL PERSONS ARE hereby cautioned against harboring or crusting any of the Orew of the British Brig LOOMIN VA. Nickerson Master, from Boaton, as no debi-their contracting will be paid by the Marce or oct 22-8 COHEN & WELLS, 1944

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NOTICE .-- MR. JULIUS BULCKEN s duly authorized to act as my Attorney my absence from the State and to sign' the arm name of W. P. RUSSELL W. P. BURSELLOP

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BURNHAM AROMATIC DENTI FRICE, for Cleaning, Beautifying and Preserving the Teeth, and imparting a refreshing taste to the nouth. Prepared by EDW. S. BURNHAM; 131.

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THE MEMBERS OF THE GERMAN HUSSARS TILTING OLUB are requested to cal on Messrs. MENKE & MULLER and leave orders for their Uniforms. By order of the President.

J. C. W. BISCHOPP, THE Secretary

PEOPLES' SAVINGS INSTITU TION-PIRST SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND .- In ac cordance with the XI By Law, a Semi Annual Dividend of THREE PER CENT. has been declared on all Deposits that have been in the above named Institution, for Six Months, and a proportional rate on all such sums as have been depositional rate on all such sums as have been depositional rate on all such sums as have been depositional rate on all such sums as ited for a less period. Depositors will please hand in their Books to

have the interest added. All sums deposited this month will draw lothrest from this date: house. HENRY S. GEIGGS Secretary and Treasurer. oct16-10 TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OF

FICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 10, 1872. Whereas by satisfactory evidence presented to the wader signed, it has been made to appear that the mink of Charleston National Banking Association; a the City of Charleston, in the County of Chatees ton and State of South Carolina, has been duly organized under and according to the require ments of the Act of Congress, entitled "An Act to provide a National Currency, secured by a piedge of United States Bonds, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved lune 8, 1864, and has complied with all the provigions of said Act, required to be compli before commencing the business of Banking intier said Act.

Now, therefore, I, JOHN S. LANGWORTHY Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the Back of Charleston National Bank ing Association, in the City of Charleston, in the County of Charleston and State of South Carolina is authorized to commence the business of Bank ing under the act aforesaid.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and Seal of office, this 10th day of September, 1872. J. S. LANGWORTHY, Acting Comptroller of Surrency.

[No. 2044.] sep18-2mov

DO YOU SUFFERWITH INDRUSS rion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Artschs, Palpitation of the Heart, these

Pains in the regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. If you would find immediate relief, use at once SIMMONS'S HEPATIC: COM-POUND or LIVER CURE. It invigorates, the Stomach and stimulates the torpid; Liver, and Bowels, which renders it of unequalled e in cleansing the blood of all impurities, and im parting new life and vigor to the whole system. It is ready for immediate use, and for sale by DOWIE, MOISE & DAVIS.

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